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No Time To Be Tempting Fate

At Tucson, Arizona, Pfc. Francis A. Lines has been sentenced by a military tribunal to be hung for a criminal assault upon a 12 year old girl. Lines came from Detroit.

At El Paso Samuel E. Muniz is charged with criminal assault upon a 22 year old woman. At Camp Swift, Texas, Pvt. George Shubert Knapp is charged with criminally assaulting an eight year old girl and leaving her to die. He was formerly an inmate of a Minneapolis insane asylum.

No finer bodies of men were ever organized on earth than the armies our country is now rapidly assembling, but—

In gathering such a huge number of men it is impossible to avoid getting some who are mentally and morally deficient. Furthermore times are so upset over the whole earth that such men are in worse mental and moral haze than ordinarily is the case.

We know next to nothing of the circumstances surrounding any of these cases. We do know, however, that there are thousands of little girls approaching adolesence who are sent about the streets daily with scarcely enough clothing on them to wad a shotgun. To the morally competent this does not inspire anything more dangerous than a feeling of sadness that mothers show so little common sense, but we must remember that the morally incompetent must be taken into consideration and no mother with sound judgment will expose her little girl unnecessarily.

The mental, moral and spiritual unrest has had its effect on these little ones in a great many cases and these children should be carefully guarded, not only against human monsters but against the all too common demoraliznig influences everywhere. Laws against indecent and unnecessary exposure of the person are still to be found on our statute books and it may become necessary to apply them.—The Hot Springs, New Mexico, Herald.

War Costs Main Trouble In Our High Prices

In all the furor about controlling prices to prevent inflation, almost nothing has been said about the main cause of the trouble—the high prices being paid by the government for war supplies and war equipment.

The disregard of costs in the production of war items, the "to hell with the cost" policy, not only results in huge profits, but in fantastic wages in war-production plants. Here is the primary cause of the excess of dollar income over the available supply of civilian goods that produces inflation.

War profits are being soft-pedaled. We are told that there is no object in concerns with war contracts making huge profits because the profits would be taken in income taxes. But as a matter of fact, according to no less an authority than Price Administrator Leon Henderson, huge profits are being piled up.

The war contracts are shrouded in mystery. It has been hinted and rumored that profits on cost-plus contracts are not taxable, but are net and clear. If this is true, then profits under such contracts are not recovered by the federal government in income taxes. One thing that is badly needed is more light on these war contracts.

But whether or not huge war profits are recovered in taxes, the high prices paid for war goods and the outlandish wages based thereon are the main causes of inflation. As Price Administrator Henderson has said, inflation cannot be stopped without giving attention to war-goods costs.

Farmers, generally, are not asking for any special consideration in the price control that has been set up as a war measure. They are not asking for as much as the farm bloc in Congress. They are willing to go along on a fair program of equality of sacrifice. But they no not see the point to making a big fuss about prices of farm products as the cause of inflation and doing little or nothing about the main cause of the trouble. They do not like to be held up to public scorn when the main cause of inflation lies elsewhere.

—Nebraska Union Farmer.

London Times Urges Indian Authority Shift

LONDON—The London Times has urged the British government to hand over to Indians the viceroy council portfolios of finance, home affairs and defense, "limited only by powers that must be exercised by the commander in chief in a time of war," and said such a step to try to solve the Indian national problem was "entering more and more into dicussion".

This editorial, appearing shortly before the House of Commons is slated to debate the Indian issue, was interpreted as a possible indication that the government already has decided on a substantial transfer of authority to Indians.

"To make the composition of the viceroy's council fully Indian," the newspaper said, "would constitute a serious step forward, would break the present position of stalemate in Indian affairs and would give a new pledge both to responsible Indians and to the world at large of Britain's determination to accord every conceivable satisfaction to Indian aspirations at the earliest possible moment."

The Road to Disaster

To clothe any group, even government, with the power to take without giving an equivalent in return leads to disaster. The fact that government possess the power, by means of taxation, to take from its citizens without giving an equivalent in return results in conditions that make it possible for individuals to take from other individuals without giving an equivalent in return. When we establish conditions whereby government gives value for value received, we will also have established conditions whereby individuals will be obliged to do likewise. Thus, and thus only, can disaster be avoided.—Cause and Effect, Chicago.

Next Sub Periscope May Be Sky-Searcher

LOS ANGELES— Despite the change in the character of submarine warfare, as these craft now generally attack at night on the surface of the water, the periscope will continue as a useful adjunct, in the opinion of Dr. Laurence E. Dodd, associate professor of physics at the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

As a specialist in optics, Dr. Dodd is versed in the history of the periscope, and believes the invention indispensable to under water operations.

A periscope with a sky-searching device to locate hostile aircraft is foreseen by Frank A. Pearson, former University student engaged in research in the optical field. This would consist of a prism within the head able to rotate about a horizontal axis and afford a view from about ten degrees depression to the zenith. Less encouraging is Pearson on the practicability of an omniscope to view the entire horizon, which he considers too expensive and requiring too much conning tower space.

In Periscopes and Endoscopes, an article by Pearson, published in the August and September issues of the International Photographer, a Frenchman, Marie Davy, is accredited with having constructed in 1854 the first instrument of periscope type.

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Official Takes Rational Stand

HOT SPRINGS, N. M.—Executive Secretary George Butler of the Texas Salvage Committee, disapproves of the proposal to junk hubcaps and bumpers from automobiles, showing that not all officials have become suddenly hysterical. He says there is plenty of useless (useful) scrap and that it must come in, but at this time there is no occasion for scrapping useful and needed material. Some of these hysterical people will be around wanting the buttons and zippers off our pants next unless our more stable minded officials follow Mr. Butler's example and sound notes of sanity in the matter. There is still worlds of useless (useful) scrap to be had and there are mountains of iron here

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Householders Warned Of New Ordinance

San Diego householders should have a care in the future about how they handle tin cans and rubbish.

Under a new ordinance presented to the city council it will be unlawful to mix combustible material with non-combustible. Not only is it unlawful but persons violating the ordinance are subject to fines of $10 to $100 or imprisonment from five to 30 days.

The city is going to establish centers where combustible material may be burned. This is to be done to reduce the amount of rubbish hauled by city trucks. Fred Rhodes, public works director, said inexpensive facilities will be provided for burning and an effort will be made to employ eldly men as fire watchmen.

Elderly Watchmen

It will be their duty to see that the trash is burned as nearly complete as possible, that smoke is kept to the minimum and that sparks do not fly. They also will be charged with putting out all fires by nightfall, to conform to dimout regulations.

Meanwhile, Rhodes urged householders and business firms to separate their combustible and non-combustible rubbish, in conformity with an emergency ordinance passed by the city council Tuesday. Rhodes hopes to have enough trucks available to gather non-combustibles, but all persons near neighborhood burning places, to be established in vacant lots, will be expected to arrange for burning trash that will burn. at those centers.

Every day, rubbish and garbage collection crews are incomplete. As many complete crews as possible are organized and as many trucks as can be manned are sent out into the field. However, every day some trucks are idle because there are not men to operate them.

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GLEANINGS FROM OTHERS

"Bad will be the day for every man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life that he is living, with the thoughts that he is thinking, with the deeds that he is doing, when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger, which he knows that he was meant to do because he is still, in spite of all, the child of God."—Phillips Brooks.

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NATIONAL PROHIBITION

National prohibition has been tried and found wanting. Not perhaps because it was not a good law but more, undoubtedly, because there was a lack of spirit in properly enforcing the provisions therein by the law enforcement force over the entire country. Graft, of course, played its part, as graft is now doing its bit toward allowing saloons to operate where there should be only 'cafes'. But 'education' as to the 'evils of liquor' would go far toward solving this problem. Of course, we are well aware that trying to educate the public is no easy job—but it can be done—it must be done if the human race is ever to be free from the ill-effects of John Barley-corn.

That liquor establishments should be kept as remote from army camps as possible, is only logical—but all uniformed men and women, should be banned from entering these liquor emporiums. The Congressman who are sponsoring any form of prohibition for our armed forces, are to be commended in any event.

COST-PLUS CONTRACTS

The evils of the cost-plus system of government contracts and other squander-manias is so widely known even among our officials, as a vital contributing factor in the cause of high costs of other items—patricularly living costs—and the reason for so-called inflation—that it would seem that something would be done about it. But no—we go blandly along—attacking other 'effects' and leaving 'cause' to wreak more of its havoc. It seems so easy for humans to pass up the opportunity of taking a stitch in time—they'd rather go thru the h—— of 'nine' stictches instead.

MOSQUITO BREEDING PLACES

The residents out along University Extension here in San Diego, have made protest after protest to the authorities about the 'sewage disposal' (rather the 'sewage **non**-disposal) that is drained into Chollas Canyon from La Mesa ceptic tank, from Rolando and from Vista La Mesa sections, which causes such nauseating odors, but even worse than that, the creation of breeding holes for mosquitoes. These pests not only make their stings felt in Rolando and Vista La Mesa divisions. but go as far east as La Mesa itself, and even come into East San Diego. They have caused several cases of typhoid fever, but although these facts have also been brought to authorities' attention, and promises have been made to do something about the bad situation —to date nothing has transpired. Officials may be laboring under the impression that now that the wet season is approaching that the breeding holes will be automatically wipped out—but such will not be the case. The taking care of this situation by the proper installation of the trunk out-fall sewer line is the only remedy, and is as vital to the war effort as the building of planes, for hundreds of war workers live in these sections and if an epidemic of fever gets started here the cost will be far more in human lives and lost man-hours than the trivial cost of the necessary materials to construct the connecting link of sewer.

On the basis of the prices charged by gas and electric light companies, the amount of light delivered by the sun to the earth in twenty-four hours would cost 256 trillion dollars.

REMODEL AN OLD NOSTRUM

As a Means of Solving the Problem of World Peace, Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson Would Substitute For Freedom The Marxian Theory of Control

Herbert Hoover, Hugh Gibson, distinguished diplomat, collaborating has recently published a book under the title of "The Problem of Lasting Peace".

When men of the Hoover and Gibson standing speak, they command attention and their utterances, particularly concerning world problems, are regarded as authority by a large section of the public. The mere fact that Mr. Hoover or Mr. Gibson say this or that gives weight to their words frequently not warranted by facts. That these men have been honored with high official positions and trusted with responsible diplomatic missions does not necessarily qualify them as competent to set forth the conditions essential to the maintenance of lasting peace. In truth, taking them at their word, these highly respected citizens irrespective of their opinions as to world affairs, give evidence of a woeful lack of knowledge of the economic science that must be given due consideration if lasting peace is to be attained.

Those who imagine they are opposed to the teachings of Karl Marx will be surprised, if not shocked to learn that measures advocated by Messrs. Hoover and Gibson as a means of solving the problem of lasting peace differ little in principle from those taught by the world's foremost representative of socialism. Control is the outstanding teaching of Marx. So it is with the authors of "The Problem of Lasting Peace". They would place the individual under restraint, they would restrain industry to avoid surpluses and they would restrain intercourse between nations as a means of raising living standards. To enforce their arbitrary decrees on unregenerate nations, it is proposed to police the world. In other words, these gentlemen would set up an international military establishment for the purpose of maintaining an arbitrary peace by the bayonet, which is all Hitler is attempting.

There is nothing new in these proposals; they have all been advocated and many of them tried from time immemorial—and haven't worked. The Hoover-Gibson idea of solving the problem of lasting peace is simply another, but more elaborate, Versailles treaty. In addition they would put the individual in a straightjacket for fear he may be tempted to exercise some of the privileges a kindly disposed nature has so generously bestowed upon him. The ex-president and his collaborator are obsessed with the notion that granted their natural rights, men will destroy themselves, therefore they must be controlled—by other men.

Apparently it never has dawned on Messrs. Hoover and Gibson that the reason the world is in a turmoil is because of the attempt to prevent men from doing what nature intended they should do. Nature created the earth and stocked it with everything that can in any way contribute to the welfare of the human race. Failure to recognize and respect the equal rights of all to use of the earth gives rise to most of the evils with which the world is confronted. Denial of the use of the earth breeds the poverty, the human misery, from whence originates war. The problem of peace, lasting or otherwise is not possible of a solution until the equal right of every individual to use of the resources of the earth as a means of gratifying his desires is recognized and guaranteed. When this has been done, the principles of freedom will have been established and lasting peace will be possible.

The Hoover-Gibson proposals do not contemplate bringing about peace by such fundamental means as recognition of equal rights to use of the resources of nature, hence are doomed to failure. A treaty that would throttle freedom and impose control cannot possibly solve the problem of lasting peace.—Cause and Effect, Chicago.

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Another Medical Lie

The theory of contagious diseases is just another medical lie, propagated expressly for the power it gives the medical doctors. How can disease be contagious, when disease is the cure?

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To prove the fraud and falsity of the contagion theory—

"A few years ago Dr. Rodermund, a physician in the State of Wisconsin, created a sensation all over this country when he smeared his body with the exude of smallpox sores in order to demonstrate to his medical colleagues that a healthy body could not be infected with the disease. He was arrested and quarantined in jail, but not before he had come in contact with many people. Neither he nor anyone else 'exposed' by him developed smallpox."

writes H. Lindlahr, M. D., in his book "Nature Cure", 1919, p. 52.

The medical profession very hastily and effectively smother all such information to keep the people in ignorance. And thus the deceived multitude look with awe upon the doctors, who are able to pass unharmed in and out of places filled with "quarantined patients".

Are these medical gods made of finer stuff that they possess such magic immunity? Well, may be not, but, reasons the deceived masses, these doctors, you see, just know so much that they know how to keep from "catching diseases".

Boobs, ignoramuses. The victims of a carefully planned campaign of deception, designed to deceive the masses and give more power to the medical gods.

We are eternally searching for the truth that sets men free (John 8:32), and we eternally discover that the big job in which commercialism is engaged is to keep truth from the multitude.

Again Dr. Lindlahr writes:

"During the years that I have been connected with sanitarium work, my workers and myself, in giving the various forms of treatment have handled intimately thousands of cases of infectious and contagious diseases, and I do not remember of a single instance where any one of us was in the least affected by such contact" (Ibid.).

But so well deceived are the people, that nothing we could say here would change the mind of the average man regarding the theory of contagion. He just knows the medical gods would not deceive him, and if they say that disease is contagious, that settles the matter with him.

You can never make him believe that he is the victim of a carefully planned system of false propaganda. —How To Live, Sebring, Florida.

Astor Fortunes Based On The Land

According to stories appearing in New York papers, Vincent Astor is reversing "a century-old policy of his family" and is selling a part of his realty holdings on Manhattan Island. He believes Manhattan has seen its best days; that the fabulous rentals of 15 or 20 years ago will never come back. He is said to argue that in the future property which serves lower income groups will give the landlord his best returns.

It will be noted that Astor still clings to the alnd. He should. That's where his famliy made its fabulous fortune.

More than 100 years ago John Jacob Astor took the money which he squeezed out of the Indians and accumulated in other ways—some of them not so sweet-smelling—and bought tracts of land around Manhattan Island. The growth of the city did the rest.

John Jacob got one farm of 160 acres at a foreclosure sale because the owner failed to pay interest on a $25,000 mortgage. It is estimated that for the last 100 years that farm has paid the Astors an average of $1,000,000 a year.

It was to stop that sort of thing that Henry George wrote "Progress and Poverty", but most of us haven't time to read the book any more.—Labor—Fairhope, Alabama, Courier.

KNOWLEDGE THE REMEDY

Many are the communications appearing in the "Voice of the People", "Letters to the Press", "Open Forum", etc., criticizing various government abuses. There is ample justification for many of these complaints and all of them are no doubt based on some semblance of fact. The thing, however, that the majority of the writers of these communications apparently fail to understand is that the abuses of which they complain are merely the effect of a cause. To do away with an effect it is essential that the cause be removed; there is no other way. When the people become aware of what causes the governmental abuses they criticize, they will know how to correct such abuses and will proceed accordingly. Knowledge must precede corrective measures. —Cause & Effect.

Col. McCormick Says Field Talk Prejudicial

NEW YORK—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, criticized as prejudicial a speech by Marshall Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun, at Peterborough, Ont., in which Field discussed the United States Government's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press.

Field, who has been denied Associated Press membership for his newspaper, which was founded ten months ago as a rival to the Tribune, said that a Government victory in the suit would be one of the most important moves ever made toward real freedom of the press in American journalism.

Colonel McCormick, who was New York on a business trip, made the following statement:

"Marshall Field is an authority on horse racing, yacht racing and grouse shooting, but he knows little about newspapers and nothing about the great constitutional subject of 'freedom of the press'.

"It is an evil thing, therefore, that some weasel-minded lawyer should have written a disingenuous speech for him to declaim in a spot where freedom of the press does not exist, for the purpose of prejudicing a lawsuit which the Government has started for his financial benefit."

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Newspapers Will Long Remember Castigation

Newspapers received a general castigation by the President in his 'chat' Oct. 12, because he was sore at 'arm chair generals'— in the wake of their recent attempt to shield his movements and possibly save his life. We belive with columnist Henry McLemore that it should be left up to the Army to decide when and where they open up a second front—if any—for after all, it will be the soldiers' blood which will be let, and if they start for Berlin a lot of them won't come home to sit under the apple tree. We will accept the judgment of Eisenhower over Willkie any day. But what we are getting at is: we resent the unwarranted criticism of the press, and know all true journalists will long remember it. One of the first to editoralize on that 'chat' was the Spokane Chronicle, as follows: (Ed).

NONE OF THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS ?

"President Roosevelt tactily took unto himself last night the credit for a bit of censorship which newspapers imposed upon themselves in his behalf.

"The President spoke with the gusto of a Caesar when he announced in impressive tones: 'I expect to make other trips for similar purposes, and I shall make them in the same way'.

"And what way was that, Mr. President?

"The recent swing around the country, which he says he took to get a first-hand view of the preparedness situation, and which his political foes insist was prompted by a desire to inspect party fences, was kept secret at the request of the White House. At the request, mind you. Newspapers, as if by common consent, refrained from reporting the whereabouts of the chief executive because they did not wish to expose him to undue danger. They can not be expected ot gag themselves indefinitely, or too frequently.

"If President Roosevelt wishes to remain in the security which is desirable for the commander in chief of the armed forces he should remain in Washington as much as posssible. Newspapers can not be expected to withhold publication indefinitely of the vagaries of a 20th century head of government who likes to travel incognito among his people. In this country it is the people's business, except in isolated occasions, where their elected leader is spending his time.

"They did not like his peremptory way of saying last night that it is no concern of theirs."

—Post Falls, Idaho, Advance.

democracy

By Charles H. Ingersoll

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NEW YORK (Radiocast)—

PROTECTION OR FREE TRADE — by Henry George

This is a most vital book for these times. The author, although endowed with prophetic vision, never expected that the three score of nations would give such demonstrations of the evils of tariff walls as are Nos. 1 and 2 of the World War series.

Why do civilized people expend billions for 'gun powder', and nothing for economic education? Why do educated people fail to follow the adage: 'In times of war study the causes and prepare to remove them'?

Why has that other adage, 'in times of peace prepare for war' failed to protect us?

This George book is the classic on this subject. It answers the new 'riddle of the Sphinx': Why has so cheap a fallacy as 'protection' been to us a vertable jinx.

Can you imagine nations bearing swords into plowshares, while maintaining a hostile Tariff?—Henry George.

Un-patriotic To Make Profit Out of War

We have about reached a place in this war where individuals and organized groups had better give up the idea of trying to make a profitable thing out of it. No one should try to make any money out of a war. It isn't patriotic to even think of profits when men are giving their lives to preserve the nation. It is rather a time to think what more can I give rather than how much more can I get.—Fairhope, Alabama, Courier.

Editor's Note—Cal Tinney in his radiocast has said that Mayor LaGuardia of New York City called the turn on the junk dealers making money off the scrap drives—New York has sold the scrap collected by the city's citizens to the junk dealers at $4.50 a ton, instead of giving it to them for them to reap the harvest and get paid for sorting it besides. The Mayor is quoted as saying he hoped all other cities realized this and have done likewise. Yes, take the profit out of war and we'll have no wars.

OFFICIAL TAKES RATIONAL STAND

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near at hand, alongside vast beds of coal and great fields of oil with which to smelt it. Cars without bumpers need only to be left on the streets of Hot Springs a few times to be wrecks. Bad as the situation is, a wave of hysteria will only make things worse. Use your own heads and dig up all the useless (useful) scrap available and plan to see some of this iron being taken out of the earth to help increase available supply now on hand.

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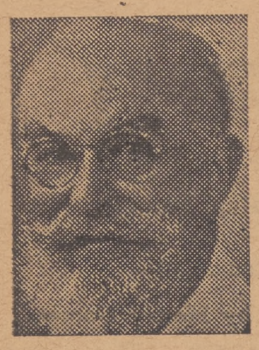

HEALTH-GERMS

"YOUTH" is a state of mind—
not a time in life.

By George Starr White, M. D.

The Kidneys and Filters

Over-worked kidneys are shortening human life more than any "statistics" dare even hint at.

Each kidney is made up of thousands of little independent "filters". Just as many of the little "filtering units" are in use at one time as are required. In this manner some are "resting" all the time, while some are working all the time. As the blood passes thru the kidneys the countless little units filter out waste matter and send it down thru the ureters to the urinary bladder.

If the intestins are overworked and toxic materials remain in the intestins, the blood absorbs extra waste matter which the kidneys have to filter out. The more waste matter there is to filter out the more the "filter units" are called for heavy duty.

The drinking of distilled water helps to make the kidneys active. The distilled water mixes with the watse matter in the blood and aids the kidney-units in the filtering process. The drinking of so-called "mineral-water" often puts extra work upon the kidneys, because the body may already have too much of those same minerals.

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The serum and vaccin manufacturers, thru the federation of organized medicine and boards of "health", have kept syndicate writers busy furnishing well-written articles for all publications to educate the public in the belief that their "witches' brew" will cure or prevent all diseases.

The organized political society of surgeons has waged a publicity campaign to impress the public with the belief that all "lumps" are cancers, and that the knife is the only "sure cure" for them, altho in their meetings they confess that every real cancer will sooner or later return after an operation.

ADDITIONAL 'democracy' by Ingersoll — Radiocast

As to Censorship or regulating the distribution of war news, officials suppression may be less severe than the zeal of voluntary limitation may make it.

In the first case, there at least are some limits of suppression; but where editorial judgment is to be followed, it may be faulty or halting, and more likely timid. Here is the wrong position of the P. O. Department, in making every newspaper publisher his own censor, only passing judgment and destroying his property after he has 'got subversive'. This results in spreading fear, which is the opposite of freedom.

Social or land values equal all wealth produced by labor and capital. These values also equal all costs of government, and all increments of natural monopoly. Coincidences? No, Nature permitted to enrich nonproducers!

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Japanese Evacuation Will Be Studied

BERKELEY— The evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific Coast, and the economic, political and socioligical consequences of this movement, are to be studied by the University of California. In announcing this, President Robert G. Sproul made it known that the Columbia Foundation is contributing $10,000 a year for three years, the Giannini Foundation $5,000, and the Rockefeller Foundation has given $7,500 which it is hoped may be repeated for two years.

The study will be made by Dr. Dorothy S. Thomas, professor of rural sociology; Dr. Robert H. Lowie, professor of anthropology; Dr. Hares Aikin, associate profesor of political science; Dr. Milton Chernin, asisstant professor of social welfare; Frank Kidner, lecturer in economics; and others who may be designated later.

"The objective of this three year study," said President Sproul, "will be to provide a factual basis for permanent settlement of the Japanese-American minority problem in this country, which war has aggravated, and at the same time to lay a foundation for possible settlement of equivalent problems in Europe which peace will leave unsettled. It is pointed out that this forced migration of a minority group presents opportunity for a case study which will be invaluable in meeting the larger problems of minority migrations in Europe, and that this study should be made now while it is possible.

"We hope that out of this study, which will result in a series of publications, there will come information which the University of California can offer to the world as another contribution to the successful solving of post-war problems."

Private Firms Have Even Coined Money

The Clark, Gruber private bank opened in Denver in 1860 and in that year began the coinage of gold money and the printing of currency, both of which were needed badly in this region because it was expensive and unsafe to bring U. S. money across the plains.—National City News.

Editor's Note—The U. S. Government could as easily have done the same job, taking the profit away from a private firm to which they had no right. Coinage of money and printing and circulation of money is the government's job and no private person, firm or corporation should be licensed as a Federal agency to do that job, especially when there is a huge profit for said outfits, such as the Federal Reserve Bank, which is a private owned concern.

Natural Resources Heritage of All

One of the bases of world peace is that all nations—big and little—shall have equality of access to the natural resources of the earth. Then no nation would be at a disadvantage in getting the materials it needed. No nation would need to engage in conquest to get the things necessary for the existence and material well-being of its people.

Justice demands, also, that within nations natural resoruces shall be equally available to all on equal terms. Natural resources are the hertiage of all mankind. When trusts are allowed to monopolize these resources—the iron, coal, petroleum, timber, etc.—the people are robbed of their heritage.

Monopoly of natural resources gives monopoly of the industries depending upon them. Equality of access to these resources would end such monopolies. Not until we do have equality of access to natural resources can we have really-free enterprise.—Nebraska Union Farmer.

F. D. R. Disowns Willkie Plea For 2nd Front

Calls His Personal Envoy's Appeal Not Worth Reading

When Wendell L. Willkie told a press conference in Chungking, that he would say "what I d—— well please" in making public statments, he further stated that "In all public statements, I am speaking only for myself".

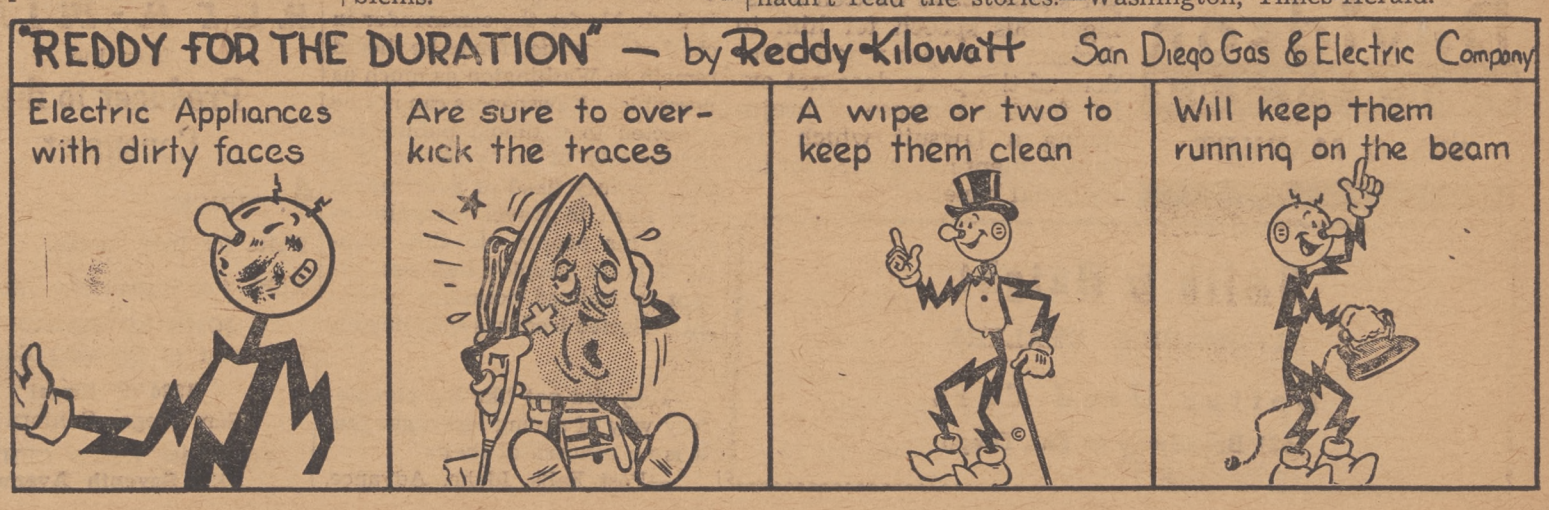
Accounts of Wendell Willkie's demand for a second front to aid Russia are simply not worth reading, in the opinion of President Roosevelt.

Thus neatly and with a shrewd smile, the President figuratively pulled the rug from under the feet of his touring "personal representative" and sent the loquacious leader of his "loyal opposition" sprawilng on the stage of world diplomacy.

Gives View to Press

The deflation of Roosevelt's G. O. P. rival in the last presidential campaign came at the regular White House press conference. Correspondents had their first opportunity to ask the President what he thought of Willkie's formal, signed appeal from Moscow in which Willkie demanded the estalishment by the United States and Britain "of a real second front in Europe at the earliest possible moment our military leaders will approve."

The reporters were taken aback when the President blandly remarked that he hadn't read dispatches reporting Willkie's second front plea. And furthermore, the President said, he just didn't think it worthwhile reading these dispatches. He had glanced at the headline, he said but hadn't read the stories.—Washington, Times-Herald.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